

STAGE BLIND GIRL STUDIED FROM LIFE

Helaire Hadley, in "Quincy Adams Sawyer," Learned as a Child Every Little Trait of Her Sightless Grandmother.

EYES DO A THINKING PART.

Sustained Tension Dangerous to Nerves, and Then It's Something of a Sacrifice to Simply Stare with Eyes That Are Beautiful.

Coquettish soubrettes of the twinkling eye, ravishing show girls of the eye that is goo-goo, you have an easy time of it!

At least pretty Helaire Hadley, who is playing the part of Alice Pettigill, the blind girl in "Quincy Adams Sawyer," at the American Theatre says so. Miss Hadley keeps her eyes set all the time she is on the stage and is deprived of all those seductive ocular chances which are second nature to the actress.

"My eyes have to do a thinking part," said Miss Hadley, "and I must confess it's hard work sometimes to keep from letting the strain show."

All the lights at the performance of "Quincy Adams Sawyer" are so arranged while Miss Hadley is on the stage as to relieve the severity of the strain on her eyes as much as possible. "Occults have warned me against playing the part as I do, for you know I am always facing the audience. I have been told that the sustained tension of the nerves might result in paralysis, but my eyes are so strong that I am not afraid."

"I really do not deserve any credit for playing the blind girl part with realism for the simple reason that I was practically raised with the blind. My grandmother was blind and I lived with her till I went on the stage. I tried to watch her constantly. Her blindness had a sort of fascination for me. I studied every movement she made in rising from her chair and in walking about."

"I used to have the greatest sympathy and still have for the blind, and was always going to the Blind Institute in Boston to watch the pupils. I met Helen Keller there and other bright blind children. When we are on the road I never miss visiting a blind asylum whenever there is one in a town where we play."

Miss Hadley's interpretation of the blind girl has been witnessed by the specialist who attended her grandmother, and he says she has learned all the little mannerisms of the blind so thoroughly that in her acting they seem second nature.

Miss Hadley has unusually beautiful eyes, "and," she laughingly confesses, "sometimes I feel I should like to use them for all they're worth."

ARNOLD DALY A CLEVER NAPOLEON

Interesting Sketch of the Corsican Adventurer as He Appears in George Bernard Shaw's Little Play.

Good again was Arnold Daly yesterday afternoon, when, at the Hudson Theatre and as a benefit for the New York Kindergarten Association, he was Napoleon in "The Man of Destiny."

The house was in a flutter of feminine expectancy when seven substantial and somewhat stolid gentlemen ceased extending "the sweet breath of life" on flutes, bassoons and things, and the house arrived for Mr. Daly to take the centre of the stage.

"I wonder if he will wear that cute bang and stand statesquely with his arms folded?" one woman remarked to another.

"Wait and see," was the practical response.

Well, Daly didn't. He was the George Bernard Shaw brand of Napoleon, the coarse Corsican of the banquish period, his hair coming out for a comb and his table manners in need of a curfew.

But the uncouth sketch was interesting because of its crudity and because it painted Bonaparte as what one was ready to accept as his true colors.

The parodying of the adventurer for the despatches and that domestic letter of disapproval which "The Lady" had wheeled out of the wooden-headed Lieutenant were entertaining, though a trifle long drawn out, but what excited most interest was the way in which the British lioness, the "Napoleon's" assignment of commercial England.

The audience fairly gasped at the driving of the Irish literary animal trainer.

And when Dorothy Donnelly, as "The Lady," joined the beecher brigade, that was another moment for sitting up and taking heed. Miss Donnelly was indeed a fine specimen of the Irish lady, though not to such a degree as to entirely shut out the attractive view. She was dressed with much charm, country and decorum.

The Italian jester of Edward W. Morrison was a lesson in elemental diplomacy, and Ernest Lamford, while hopelessly English, was amusing, as the amiable Lieutenant.

Mr. Daly's work was as clean-cut as usual, and now with "The Man of Destiny," added to "Candida," he is in position to offer one of the most interesting bills in New York. He is blowing about a great deal these days, but if you enjoy an artistic performance it will be worth your while to keep track of him and his excellent little company.

MAYOR'S LIGHTS TOO DEAR.

His Honor Objects to City Electroliners Selected for His Home.

The two big electroliners selected by the Municipal Art Commission to decorate the front of Mayor McClellan's house in Washington Square do not please the Mayor's eye. He says their design is too ornate and their cost—\$1,000—too much for the city to spend on lights for the Mayor's home, and he has selected another much cheaper and simpler design.

AWARDED \$5,000 FOR BROKEN HEART

Miss Florence Lippman, Made Ill by Desolation of Fiance, Abraham Westin, Receives a Verdict for Damages.

Florence Lippman, a good-looking young woman, about twenty years ago, was a friend of Abraham Westin. He took a fancy to her, and in December, 1886, they became engaged to be married in May, 1887. An engagement reception was held at her aunt's home, at which the families of both parties attended.

Westin continued his courtship for a few months after the engagement, when his love grew cold. He absented himself, and thereafter Miss Lippman discovered he had married another. She grieved so over her misfortune that she became seriously ill and went to Europe to regain her shattered health. She remained abroad for several years and returned Messrs. Alfred and Charles Stekler to see Westin for damages.

When the case was called for trial in the Supreme Court before Judge Greenbaum Westin defaulted, and the jury, after hearing Miss Lippman's story, awarded her a verdict of \$5,000.

DROPPED DEAD IN STREET.

Baker Stricken in Columbus Avenue on Way Home.

Hugo Korth, aged forty-five years, of No. 238 Eighth avenue, dropped dead at 7 o'clock this morning in Columbus avenue, near Sixty-second street.

He is a baker and he was on his way home from the shop where he was employed. An ambulance physician from Roosevelt Hospital pronounced him dead, probably from apoplexy.

AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT.

How Much Does Thought Weigh?

An interesting experiment was recently performed in one of our colleges. A student, who was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi chapter, was blind and lived in a flat on his back on a long narrow board, and was fastened to it by straps in such a way that he couldn't move a muscle. Then the board was laid on a suitable support and carefully balanced, as shown in the illustration. A problem was then calculated, and was proposed to the student, and as he endeavored to figure out the answer required, the end of the board on which his head lay began to descend. It was

necessary to add several small weights to the balance to restore the equilibrium.

The phenomenon is due to the fact that the brain requires much more blood when it is working hard. It must be pure blood. If the blood is not pure, we can not expect the work done by the brain, or in fact any other organ, to be well done. Sometimes the brain will get nourishment at the expense of the rest of the body, for we occasionally see a great mind in a puny, emaciated frame. This is not natural. Nature demands an equilibrium, and sooner or later a break-down will occur unless this equilibrium is maintained. If we can supply pure blood, rich in nourishment, no organ will flourish at the expense of another. A hearty, happy old age will be assured.

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RULES OF HEALTH.

"Remember this, that our bodies will not stand the strain of overwork without good, pure blood any more than the engine can run smoothly without oil."

After many years of study in the active practice of medicine, Dr. P. V. Pierce found that when the stomach was out of order, the blood impure and there were symptoms of general break-down, a tonic made of the alternative extracts of certain herbs and roots was the best corrective. This he called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. For over a third of a century this tonic and alternative has been more largely sold than any other blood medicine or nerve tonic.

Being made without alcohol, this "Medical Discovery" does not shrink up the red blood corpuscles, but on the other hand it increases their number, and they become round and healthy. It helps the stomach to assimilate or take up the proper elements from the food, thereby helping digestion and curing dyspepsia, heartburn and many uncomfortable symptoms, such as heart-palpitation due to gas formed in the stomach. It is the rest of the body, for we occasionally see a great mind in a puny, emaciated frame. This is not natural. Nature demands an equilibrium, and sooner or later a break-down will occur unless this equilibrium is maintained. If we can supply pure blood, rich in nourishment, no organ will flourish at the expense of another. A hearty, happy old age will be assured.

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KILLED BY TRAIN IN THE ERIE YARDS

Express Messenger's Head, Legs and Arms Completely Severed from His Body—Was Hurrying to Deliver Messages.

George Husbirth, of Park avenue, Hoboken, a porter employed by the Wells Fargo Express Company, was instantly killed in the Erie Railroad yards near Kelo street, Jersey City, early today. He was run over by a passenger engine. His head was severed and both arms and legs cut from the body.

When the engine struck him Husbirth was hurled forward several feet. He landed directly in front of the engine, stretched across the track.

The body was removed to Hughes' morgue, on Montgomery street, Jersey City.

Husbirth was hurrying across the tracks with some messages he intended to deliver on the Wells Fargo Express Company dock, adjoining the Erie Ferry, at the time of the accident.

OVERLAND LIMITED WRECKED

Eastbound Train Derailed and Several Persons Injured.

EVANSTON, Wyo., Feb. 10.—The Southern Pacific Union Pacific east-bound overland limited No. 2 was wrecked six miles west of here last night and many passengers are believed to have been seriously injured, out, so far as known, none fatally. Medical assistance was sent from here.

What caused the wreck is not yet known. Three Pullman cars at the end of the train left the track, and one with some impediment as to turn it completely over.

DO NOT RECEIVE THE PURE BLOOD NECESSARY TO KEEP THEM STRONG AND ACTIVE.

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Brain fog is usually due to the lack of pure blood needed to replenish the materials used up in the brain. A man working his brain strenuously usually is confined in a small room, breathing over and over again the bad air, with little oxygen, does not take the proper exercise to keep the health-balance between the head and the extremities of the body. He soon feels worn-out, played out, pale, and deep circles under the eyes. How much suffering might be avoided by simple attention to the laws of nature. By indifference and lack of intelligence we bring upon ourselves some sickness because the blood is in a fit condition to permit germs, the germs of grip, pneumonia or typhoid, to take a hold of the body. The several organs of the body which take care of the worn-out tissues, such as the kidneys, bowels, liver, get out of order without being noticed, and this poisonous matter becomes an active poison. It remains in the blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helps in driving out the poisonous matter and brings to the blood a tone and vigor which will resist disease. Every one should have their blood up to the healthy standard of five million red blood corpuscles to the cubic millimeter. Disorder of the digestive function is almost sure to be the cause with people who overwork their brain, for the more intelligent the person is the more apt he or she is to have indigestion. Improper food is taken into the stomach, and the lack of vitality, lack of proper "blood-balance" does not permit of good digestion. "Golden Medical Discovery" assists the digestive functions, assimilating the food and taking from it what is necessary for feeding the body. Thus the blood takes on new vigor and spirit.

Hard work, confined to shop or office, without the invigorating air and sunshine, becomes "the pace that kills," the muscles and flesh become flabby and the blood watery. The human system must be a laboratory for the constant manufacture of rich, red blood. Success and courage depend upon the blood and the blood depends upon the stomach, for the stomach, when healthy, takes up from the food we eat the elements required for the blood. If the stomach cannot assimilate the food taken up, then the blood and the nerves starve for the proper nourishment they require. This human machine soon breaks down, like the engine without coal for its boiler, because the heart, liver and lungs

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